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Memo gets an NCAA win

Oregon senior captain Guillermo Carter serves to become the Ducks' first All-American with a win today in NCAA Individual Tournament play. **PAGE 9A**

The Flash

UO visitors get chance to assist child care

State and local representatives visit the University today to support EMU Child Care Development Centers.

Visitors to the ASUO Executive office can participate in writing letters, get informed on child care issues and talk to other students.

Call the ASUO Executive office at 346-3724 for more details.

Public forum on city's special response fee

The Eugene City Council will hear public testimony today at 5:30 p.m. in the McNutt Room of City Hall on an ordinance drafted by the Eugene Police Department. The ordinance would require tenants to repay the city the cost of repeated police response to disorderly parties at the same address.

City Hall is located at 777 Pearl St.

Leadership institute to continue growth

The second annual ContinUO leadership institute meets this summer to help public representatives hone their managerial skills.

About 150 leaders from as far away as Canada will gather at the Eugene Hilton June 26 to 30. **PAGE 6A**

University offers education on-line

The Distance Education program at the University will offer 11 on-line courses this summer. The classes give students the opportunity take University classes regardless of where they will be. Some students plan to take courses from outside the state or even from outside the country. **PAGE 8A**

WEATHER

Today

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MOSTLY CLOUDY
high 69, low 45



THUNDERSTORMS
high 71, low 53

Executive passes torch and advice

The ASUO Executive office has officially changed hands, and the ex-exec reflects on goals set, problems met and meetings left behind

By Jeremy Lang
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CHEN

On Wednesday night, Chen and Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani turned the ASUO Executive office over

Former ASUO President Wylie Chen has a suggestion for people thinking about running for student president in the future: Go into the election without a campaign platform.

to Jay Breslow and Holly Magner. While Chen wasn't completely serious about abandoning the idea of a campaign platform, the comment was a telling reflection on what worked and what didn't for the executive this year.

Chen and Anoushiravani came into office with an extensive list of campaign promises and goals.

"We'd find that things we think are easy are really five-year projects," Chen

said.

They also didn't plan for the multiple unexpected issues that arose during the year, including University President Dave Frohnmayer's absence as he was treated for his heart arrhythmia, the Southworth incidental fee case and the Worker Rights Consortium protest.

While these issues slowed their ability to complete their campaign goals, they were still able to deliver on many of them and handle the unexpected issues that became just as important to students throughout the year.

Chen and Anoushiravani said they credit their success and general lack of

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Physical therapists check stroke patient Marge Worley's balance on a treadmill-like device.

Stroke victims try new plan

The University exercise and movement science department is testing a new treatment to help stroke survivors get on their feet

By Adam Jude
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For the third consecutive day, Al Christensen used his cane to hobble into Gerlinger Hall's Motor Control Lab to participate in a therapy session regarding the "torture wheel," as he jokingly describes it.

Someday soon — perhaps after two more weeks of intensive treatment from University physical therapists — Christensen hopes he will not need the cane to help him walk. Instead of dreaming about walking again, the former marathon runner may be able to live it.

The 74-year-old Eugene resident, who experiences balance problems from a stroke he had nearly 12 years ago, is one of two participants in a pilot program that aims to substantially improve therapy methods for the 400,000 Americans who survive strokes each year.

"This has been my best day so far,"

said Christensen, who has limited control of the left side of his body.

Ten percent of stroke survivors recover almost completely, and 25 percent recover with minor impairments, according to the National Stroke Association.

"I feel very lucky to be chosen and expect great things from this," Christensen said.

Physical therapist Laura Adomaitis, a doctoral student who is conducting the research, said Christensen's tests on Wednesday were part of week-long preliminary experiments that evaluate patients' specific conditions by checking their balance on a treadmill-like machine — Christensen's "torture wheel."

The two stroke patients, Christensen and Marge Worley, 68, were asked to stand on the treadmill and try to remain in position as the machine spontaneously jerks. The participants are strapped into a harness to prevent them from falling.

Marjorie Woollacott, the head of the department of exercise and movement science (EMS) and overseer of the project, said the treadmill is like an "elec-

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New president guides senate to watch WRC

The new leader establishes a subcommittee to monitor the WRC and clarify the campus debate surrounding the group

By Ben Romano
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In his first act as president of the University Senate, English Professor James Earl established a subcommittee to monitor the Worker Rights Consortium and advise the University Senate as it closely examines the issue over the 2000-01 academic year.

The primary mission of the subcommittee — which is made up of two former senate presidents, Ann Tedards and Jeff Hurwit; David Frank, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee; and Earl as an ex-officio member — is "to bring clarity to the many issues surrounding the University's membership in the WRC."

The subcommittee will advise the senate's Executive Committee, which will serve as the senate's oversight committee concerning the University's membership in the WRC, as stipulated in senate resolution US9900-10B, which was passed April 12. The resolution states that the senate will review the WRC and the University's membership in that labor monitoring organization annually.

"The University's decision to join the WRC and [Nike CEO] Phil Knight's public response created a very heated debate," said Earl, who served as senate vice-president this year.

He said the issue has angered many people about many different things, such as radical student activism, the University's system of governance, politics in a state agency, bad business practices, faults with the WRC, issues of courtesy and loyalty, alumni relations, global economics and collegiate sports.

"These issues are so entangled that it has been difficult

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